## THE TRIBUTE OF FRIENDS.

SPEECHES AND RESOLUTIONS ON THE DEATH OF F. J. BAIRD.

Action Taken by an Alumni Association, the Real Estate and Stock Exchange and by the Kansas City State Bank.

The arrangements for the funeral services of the late Mr. Frank J. Baird were completed yesterday. They are to be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the residence, corner of Eighteenth and Jefforson streets. Rev. D. S. M. Neel, of the Central Pressbyterian church, will officiate, assisted by Rev. John Hill, son of Rev. Dr. Timothy Hill, the first pastor of the Second Pressbyterian church. The remains will be placed in Mr. Brown's vault at Efformation of the association is request. "Sanyfold it, Ladd, "F. Spalleling," "FRANK ASKIW," "10 MER BEED." "WW. P. Spalleling," "WW. P. Brokland, "Committee," "WW. P. Brokland, "Frank J. Baird career was the typical and lived career of a sneeded the meeting. He said and lived career of a sneedes of the latitude in the beats at the foot of the latitude in the was suit of the was still as an anosteniations as possible. The pull-

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WILEY O. COX. President.
DANIEL B. HOLMES, Secretary.

Real Estate Men Adopt Resolutions. a meeting of the Real Estate and k exchange, held yesterday morning at

tion of every noble soul. And such a

bition of every noble soit. And such a man, in a great degree, was Frank J. Balrd.

"When I came to this city, in 1882, I was employed by his firm at a satiary of 550 per month in the fire insurance department, and was to keep strictly out of real estate business; but something in the atmosphere soon diverted my attention from the reasonable of the real estate business; but something in the atmosphere soon diverted my attention from Mr. Balrd's office and went into the business for myself, flut I shall never forget Mr. Balrd's office and went into the business for myself, flut I shall never forget Mr. Balrd's office and went into the business for myself, flut I shall never forget Mr. Balrd's office and went into the business for myself, flut I shall never forget Mr. Balrd's office and went into the business for myself, flut I shall never forget Mr. Balrd's office and went into the business for myself, flut I shall never forget Mr. Balrd's office with many but little known. He was a man of rare mental attainments. Perhaps there is not abetter read man in Kansas City though the was a man was splended library of the finest library works, including those of the arts and sciences, his mind was well stored with knowledge. He was a man very conservative in his methods. He like marry of us, did not set into the whirl of political life, but he had decided convictions on that subject. I don't know a man in Kansas City who kept himself so well informed as Mr. Balrd, without going into politics as a business.

"I don't want to take up time in speaking, but simply to give my personal testimony to the worth of a man whom I respected and loved, and whose advice I have often sough; since I became acquainted and who will be missed in this city. His removal will be felt in all our rul estate cipteles. And in this body, while his presence was not often seen, his influence as a distinct estad, honorable real estate man, will be felt, and as little as we can do here to day is to offer our testimonial, close our business places and

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day is to offer our testimonials, close our business places and attend his funeral in a body.

Following these addresses these resolutions were adopted:

"We desire to place or record our tribute of restaget for the memory of Major Frank J. Haird, who died June 26, 1836.

"Major Baird came to this city when its population numbered scarce 20,000. Enumering at once in the real estate business, he has given it his chief thought and attention. He has been a witness to the growth and property of this edity during the last quarter of a century and had been a factor in its general advancement. His manner has been another and tolear in the sent advancement. His manner has been another advancement. His manner has been another and tolear intently public man in politics or in manicipality. He has not been a prominently public man in politics or in manicipality public man in politics or in manicipality. He has not been a prominently public man in politics or in manicipal affairs, and yet his position and voice in these matters have been right and clear irreproachable in morals, honorable in business, pure and clear in all the walks of life, he leaves a name staniless and explication has an abole collevements.

"So motest was Major Baird that his ability as a scholar and a speaker is liftly known quitside the circle of his mast intimute friends. Possessing one of the fluest private libraries in this city and having an joyed the experience of extended travel, his mind was enriched with an extensive knowledge of art, schence and literature. He was a tircless render and a wonderfully industrious student. To his church he loved so well, and to the social circle in which he moved, he was a priceless freasure.

"Major Haird was one of the charter members of the Kansas City Real Estate and

noble soul.

"It is hereby ordered that a copy of this testimontal be sent to the family of the deceased, and that it be spread in full upon our records."

Alumni Association Tukes Action. The resolutions adopted by the Southwestern Alumni Association of the Southwestern Alumni Association of the University of Michigan, at a meeting held yesterday, were:

"Resolved, That we have received with profound regret the intelligence of the death of Frank J. Baird, a member and one of the founders of this association.

"Resolved, That by this said event we have lost a brother who rossessed and descrived our high esteem and sincere affect.

Are unlike all other pills. No purging or pain. Act specially on the liver and olic Carserved our high esteem and sincere affect.

will be private. Friends have been required not to send flowers, as it is the guested not to send flowers, as it is the wish of the family that the services shall be as unostentations as possible. The publicarers are to be Milton Weish, Wiley O. Cox, M. W. St. Chair, Robert Keith, C. W. Whitehead, John Doggett, C. C. Treadway and R. H. Hunt.

The services will be specially attended by the board of directors of the Kansas City State bank, the members of the Kansas City State bank, the members of the Kansas City Real Estate and Stock exchange, the comrades of the Ganti Army of the Republic and the companions of the Loyal Lenden. It is quite certain also that may members of the Spathwestern Alimni Association of the University of Michigan, of which Mr. Baird was a founder, will be in attendance.

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Bank Directors Act.

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Resolved, That in the death of Mr. Frank J. Baird, the Kansas City State bank the directors and his associates a warm and highly respected friend. Mr. Baird was one of the founders of this banking institution. For a long line prior to his said demise, be had been its very president. He was always a director and prompt and faithful in attendance out the meetings and deliberations of the board. A man of large business experience, conservative and just in thought and action, he was wise in coursed and fearless in the discharge of duty, and leaves behind him a memory which will ever be revered by his associates.

Resolved, That as a mark of respect for Mr. Bairds memory, this board attent the funeral services as far as possible in a body.

Resolved. That these resolutions be

G. A. R. Comrades

EVADED THE LICENSE.

Dealers in Vegetables Arrested for Violating Market House Ordinance.

Upon complaint of stallkeepers at the varket sauare a number of men and women were arrested yesterday for violating a market ordinance forbidding the sale of produce seenred from commission houses except by heensed bucksters. The arrested of buying produce from commission men and farmers and selling it on the walk outtook from the locused stankeners a scoolity perion of their trade.

Eather Cheatham, R. C. Widdemet, L. R.
Hyman, A. L. Bosh, Albert Prinzell and
Catharine Joyce were the vendors against
whom complaint was made. They were
arranged in police court and Judge Jones
disnoised the cases against Pisther Cheatham and Catharine Joyce, as the women
proved by witnesses they were employed
for cardeners to self vegetables, at a wage
of 50 courts a day. Fringed pleaded guilty
and was fined 55. The cases against the
remaining three vegetable pedders were remaining three vegetable peddlers were continued until to-day,

THE CHECK WAS GENUINE.

James Hale Wrongfully Accused and Ar-

rested. James Hale, who was arrested Wednesday on a charge of baying passed a fraudulent check on William Layird, was discharged yesterday in Justice Spitz' court. A representative of the Whitcomb Cabinet Company appeared in court and pronounced the check genuine.

Brain-Workers Should

Use Horsford's Acid Phosphate. Dr. C. If thoopman, St. Louis, Mo., says: "I mave used it for several years with especially good results in nervous prestration, the result of mental afforts; also in sisepless condition of brain-workers."

Charged With Forgery.

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Charles Jefferson, assistant lanitor at the court house, was arrested Wednesday night on a warrant from Justice Withrow's court, charging him with forgery. He was taken before Justice Withrow and released on See hail, to appear for trial July 3.

In March hist, Jefferson purchased some land from Lewis Woods and was liquidating the debt in small payments. He failed on the last payment, it is charged, and in order to have a read financial footing in some business transaction he was about to undertake, Woods charges him with forging his (Woods) name to a receipt for 25, thus showing him to be paid up to date on his property.

Are unlike all other pills. No pugging or

THE LONG STANDING TROUBLE BE-TWEEN BUTCHERS AND PACKERS.

Former Shaping Matters to Have National Boycott Declared on Kansas City Meats-A Conference Held Yesterday at Coates House.

The fight of the local Retail Butchers Association against the packers over dif-ferences that have long existed has broken out afresh and in a new spot this time. The fight was on last winter for several months in a very animated manner but with the opening of spring It quieted down and by many was sup posed to have died out entirely. The butchers, however, were simply planready they called into requisition some new forces that they rely on for the

The matter has been taken up officially by the state association and is being put in shape to be brought to the attention of the national association at Il reaches the last named body it will

Buffalo, N. Y., in September, in case it reaches the last named body it will extend all over the country and every union butcher in the land will exemply union butcher in the land will exemply union butcher in the land will exemply union butcher in the land will be made to bring into action every union workman who uses meat.

Yesterday marning the national secretary, Chris Brokate, of St. Louis, arrived in the city. Here he met John Hager, A. N. Church, W. L. Black and J. C. Blum, who were the accredited representatives of the state executive committee, and with effects of the local strictance committee, spent the entire afternoon at the Coates House with General Solicitor L. E. James and W. C. Miles, of the Armeur Packing Company, discussing the matter in an executive conference. Every detail of the matter and every plasse of the various grievances of the butchers were discussed freely and in the best of spirit. The conference lasted three bours and resulted in the butchers were discussed freely and in the best of spirit. The conference lasted three bours and resulted in the butchers were discussed freely and in the best of spirit. The conference lasted three bours and resulted in the butchers were discussed freely and in the best of spirit. The conference lasted three bours and confident in the butchers with four the packers and on that answer depends the future action of the butchers. That the packers will refuse the requests, the butchers are willing to concede now, as was

to be final and definite action taken. The closing of the retail markers in other cities has been accomplished by the butchers with little tradile, and it is believed by them that in time it is to be effected in this city. They stated last evening they were determined in this new line of attack, and if necessary it was to be pushed to the utmost and radical action, laken, in which most and radical action taken, in which every union butcher in the land was to promptly co-operate.

## GREAT CROWDS EXPECTED.

Splendid Programmes Prepared for Next Week at Washington and Troost-Min-neapolis Wants Another Week

neapolis Wants Another Week
of Opera.

It is expected that next week will be one
of the biggest Washington and Troost
parks have ever had. One Fourth of July
about three years ago nearly 40,000 people
were carried by the dummy line, running between Kansas City and Independence. The attraction then was no stronger than will be that of next week. It would be will be that of next week. It would be hard to find a stronger holiday card than the "Flying Jordane," and they will be but one of many that are to be provided. So it is safe to predict that the great crowds of that eventral day will be duplicated. The Jordans open their engagement next Sunday.

Troost park will also have a very strong half all of next week in Harding and Ah Sol, very funny pantomime acrobials, and Madame Olive, luggler and equilibried.

A telegram from Minneapole received by the Washington park management yesternay afternoon amounteed that the engagement of the New York opens company there bids fair to be see successful that another week was wanted. It will possibly be granted and in that event the company will not reach here until July is.

Midcontinental Poultry Show.

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The Western Poultrymen's Association met in purior S of the Midland hotel last night and theoassed plants for the forth-coming poultry show to be held in Kanasarity, beginning November 27 and concluding December 2. While no definite reports were made, it was learned that the various soliciting committees were meeting with rood success, and that the assurances received from poultry fanciers all over the country assured a full attendance, such as would make the event second to home in the country the Madison Carden exhibit not excepted. The event will be known as the great Miccountenata Poultry show. The association will need again next Wednesday for further and more complete reports from the various committees.

Buying Railroad Tickets in St. Louis. Haying Railroad Tekets in M. Londs.

Best place to get lickets for the Elast
js at city ticket office of Vandalia-Pennsylvania lines, 199 North Pourth street, or
at Union station. Send a letter or telegram to Brunner, 50 Chestnut street, St.
Louis, and he will have tickets to any
point in the Elast ready on your arrival at
St. Louis, He's reliable; he represents the
Vandalia-Pennsylvania lines. Tickets over
this route may also be obtained at ticket
offices of connecting railways in West and
Southwest by asking for them.

The Great Wallace Fights. Arrangements have been made for the sale of tickets at the Diamond Drug Store, 304 Main street, during the days of the exhibition, Friday and Saturday, June 28-29.

Boys Fined for Stealing. James Orchard and Willie Cox, for stealing \$28.50 worth of brass mountings and on cans from the Carter Cram & Co. factory were lined S and costs each in Justice Spitz' court yesterday.

Many persons keep Carter's Little Liver Pills on hand to prevent billous attacks, sick headache, dizziness, and find them just what they need. The lions in the great Wallace shows outnumber the entire menageric of most

circuses.

# HAS BROKEN OUT AFRESH. If You are Tired

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make pure blood. Get Hood's. Hood's Pills the habitual constipa-

NOT PLEASED WITH IT.

Jackson County Silver Democrats Think Chairman Maffit Is Doing His Best to Head Off the Proposed Convention.

Chairman Marcy K. Brown, of the Demo-

dmost take that deadly attrument to a

Milk Under the Microscope.

Ed Lacy Under Arrest.

Ed Lacy, alias "Inky," was arrested vestering on a warrant charating him with restaiting an officer. On April 24 Constable McKay from Justice Walls' court tried to make an arrest on Union avenue. Lacy was there, and as the party for whom the constable had a warrant was one of his friends, it is charged that he at one started a fish, which safed in the constable coming away empty handed. Lacy has been in heling ever since, but was seen yesterday and arrested. He will have a hearing to-day before Justice Walls.

Next Monday there will be a session of the federal court in this city. At that time Judge Foster, of Topeka, who is acting for Judge Phillips during the absence of the latter in Colorado, will come to the city to examilie and pass on accounts for the last quarter of the year. That work is required to be done on time, so that the youchers may be promptly sent in to the department.

No Ball for Deyo.

Mo Haif for Beyo.

Harry Deyo, characed with felonious assault on Fela Blumenthal, at Eighteenth and McGee streets, Wednesday, was arraigned before Justice Spitz yesterday and remanded to juli without ball for trial on July 2. Justice Spitz said yesterday that Blumenthal's wounds may superinduce blood poisoning, and he would await the outcome before fixing any ball for Deyo.

### THE CIVIC FEDERATION.

OFFICERS FOR ENSUING YEAR PLECT-ED AT LAST SIGHT'S MEETING.

Constitution Adopted and Steps Taken to at Once Begin the Study of Reform in Municipal Politics-Party Lines ignored.

The Civic Federation of Karsas City was etmanized last might in the meanably rest of the Y. M. C. A. President Thoms lones, of the West Side Law and Orde League, presided, and some thirty judges that citizens of Karsas City were presen Mrs. Frances C. Jonkins, president of the Federation of Chilanthropic Societies, at

ates from their society.
The following officers and executive con mittee were elected for the eneming y President, C. J. Horion, vice preside E. H. Allen and D. O. Smart, secret

Karmon City

### MORGAN ON A RAMPAGE.

He Drives His Wife and Daughter-in-Tax From Home at the Point of a Gun, and Forces a Railroad Agent to Fice.

Mrs. Henry T. Morgan appeared before Institle Walls yesterday morning and swore and a warrand for the arrest of her hus-band, Henry T. Morgan, a fisherman, who

D. Tryling Moyer, Jackson county, Mo. 22 Mary Alice Petter, dickson county, Mo. 22 Joseph Koherii, Jackson county, Mo. 22 Sophia Konig, Jackson county, Mo. 22

Births Reported.

The following births were reported to the soard of health vesterday: Flaherty, Martin and Mary W.; boy; 62 East Fourth street; June 24.
Houk, W. and M.; girl; 50 Independence resons; June 25. street; June 24.
Werby, Noan and Dova; girl; 58 Troost avenue; June 31.
Donning: John C. and Junia; sirl; 728.
Lydia avenue; June 17.
Levicowitz, G. and Herter; sirl; 256 Independence avenue; June 25.

Deaths Reported.

The following Jeaths were reported to the beard of health yesterday:
Tumblson, Mattle; H years; Sheffield, Mo.; June 27; consumption, burnal in Willis, Mo.
Little Sisters of the Poor; Jone 26; dol age; hurnal in Moant St. Mary's construy.
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If the baby is cuffing forth use that old and well tried remedy, Mits. WINSLOW'S SOUTHING SYRUP. Scents a lettle.

Building Fermits.

Building Permits.

The following building permits were issued yesterday:

J. D. Thomas, \$10 Oak street, to make general repairs, to cost \$2.50.

W. Carl Fold, 100 and the Walmut street, to make general repairs, to cost \$7.50.

J. J. Smith, Independence and Carrield avenues, to make general repairs, to cost \$2.00.

Miscellaneous permits, aggregating \$1.20.

He Is no American Now. Carl Schmidt, a middle und fiorman, applied to Judge Wofford for his naturalization papers yesterday morning. He sho received a passport from Clerk Mctlanahan, and will visit his old home in Germany, his passport insuring his safety against having to serve in the German army, because of his American citizenship.

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And the second of this American citizens collect same on presentation at office of collect same on presentation at office of cars, and children do not need male essents to the great Wallace shows, which campled a large and competent crew of guides and attendants whose sole business is to protect them and provide for their comfort.

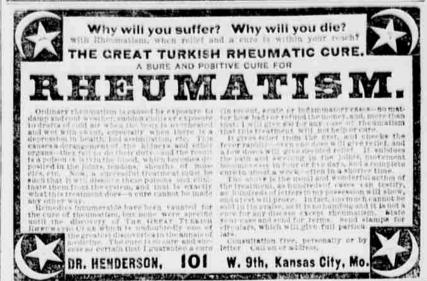
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Charged With Selling Impure Milk to Customers. Cloorge CHilliand, of No. 800 Inde

endence avenue, and Walter N. Dickey the Dickey Dairy Company, of No It Walnut street, were arrested years for the total of the street of the Colpper on warrants sworn out by the

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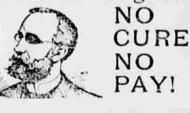
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